didst thou look fory that, alamed$_3$ thou didst tra-
verse ninety and nine streams,, like a
(swift) hawk ?

15. Then IiroBAj the wielder of the-
thimderbolt,

became the sovereign of all that is moveable or im-
xnayeable,. of hornless ^and homed cattle ; asd^ as he
abides the • monarch of men$_3$ he comprehended all
things' (within Mm); -as the circumference compre-
hends the spokes of $_r$a wheel

THIRD ADHYATA.

ANUVAKA- VII; (continued).

&feu HI. (XXXIII.)

The JfoWis,- as; .before, BJEA^TASTIJ-PA. ISTDE^
[a]^so, is the
divinity : the metre is *TrisMubJt*

1, .Come, let us repair toEn)BA$_?$[a] (to recover our
stolen cattle) ; for -he, devoid of malice, exhilarates
our minds : thereupon he will bestow upon us
perfect -knowledge of this' wealth$_3$. (which consists)
of kine.

Indra, is represented as fearing his enemy's prcwess$_?$ and MdiBg himself in a lake. 'Something like this is, also, intimated in other passages of the text ; whence the *Paurdnilc* fiction. The *Brah-mdna* and the *Taittirtya* are quoted, as .stating that *Indra,* after killing *Writra,* thinking he had committed a sin, fled, to a great

distance.

[a] This is ap the text says. The Scholiast add*: "
She gods are
supposed to say this "to one- another, "when their
eaws haye been